THE WOMEN PRONOUNCED.

HAD AS GOOD PUN AS SPELLING SCHOOL WITH NO BOYS.

Mrs. Roberts, for Mrs. Sregory's Side Pronounced Bown Mrs. Goodfriend's, and Then Mrs. Nellie Tale Nelson Won The Professional Woman's League has for one of its objects education, and to promote educa-tion it has weekly literary afternoons. At these gatherings in the past all sorts of mental food have been presented. Yesterday science, art, history, and literature in general were relegated to the top shelf of forgetfulness. An uninitiated individual, wandering by chance into the head quarters of the league, would probably have thought, for an instant, that the members were indulging in the childish pastime of "playing

school," with Miss Mary Shaw as teacher. Miss Shaw, looking unusually handsome and stately, occupied the platform, and was hersel wery much occupied with a piece of chalk and a blackboard, upon which she wrote test words for pronunciation. The League termed the entertainment a "pronouncing bee," and the par-sidpants grew so enthusiastic at times that they became very noisy, and were promptly repri-manded by Miss Shaw. Even the sensitive s, who at first refused to take part for fear of displaying some ignorance, became in-terested and animated as the "bee" continued to buzz.

Mrs. Bertha Welby opened the meeting with a word of persuasion. "Now, I'm sure," said she, "we have all come here in a spirit of the most friendly determination to learn something We are not here to criticise any ignorance on the part of any one. We are none of us infalli-ble. So don't be afraid to get up and try. Miss Shaw will take entire charge of the afternoon." Then Miss Shaw smiled and said, "Now, I think after I write the word you had better spell it, for my writing is not very legible. We re not going to argue anything. I have obtained the correct pronunciation of the words I will give you, according to Webster. It has been difficult to select what I considered a fair lies. In my search, some of my dearest pet proations have gone down," she added rue-"I was brought up according to Worcester, in Boston, you know. In that little burg Webster is considered inelegant in ngs, but I have been assured that Webster is authority for most of the country. Some folks have insisted that the Century Dictionary is best. The Century Company very kindly sent us its volumes to use to-day, but they arrived

too late for me to consult."

Mrs. Fairman, who had been instrumental in obtaining the Century Dictionary, declared that t was the latest authority, and insisted that it

"But," said Miss Shaw, "I have spent a long time hunting up these pronunciations according to Webster, and if we decide on the Century now, we won't get through by 9 to-night." But several continued to express dissatisfac-tion. Miss Sara Palmer finally said that the

United States had no absolute standard of pronunciation. "It depends upon environment," said she. "In Boston the Century would not ;be ac-

Mrs. Theodore Roberts said: "English scholars always swear by Worcester. In this country the Century and Webster are most used. d that there is really little difference between them."

Then Mrs. Edwin Knowles spoke with some spirit: "I think it would be a discourtesy to Miss Shaw not to accept the pronunciations she has searched for. She spent five hours at it, for

Never mind that," said Miss Shaw; "we must all feel satisfied that we have the very

So a vote was taken, and a plurality of three votes decided in favor of the Century. Miss Sars Palmer came to the rescue by suggesting that a searcher be appointed to look up the words, as fast as given, in the Century, and then report any disagreement of the two authorities.
This suggestion was applauded and adopted.
"Mrs. Knowles is clever at searching," said

Miss Shaw. "Excuse me," responded Mrs. Knowles promptly. "Having spent five hours helping ou search, I have had enough."

So Miss Palmer volunteered her services, and the important work of "choosing sides" began.
Mrs. Charlotte Gregory was captain of one side
and Mrs. Ida Jeffreys Goodfriend of the other.
Over the choice of partisans the members became as noisy as a bevy of school girls discussing their escapades over a luncheon of pie and

ing their escapades over a function of pie and pickles.

"Ladies, ladies," Miss Shaw called out, "quiet, please. We can't hear the names."

There was a full for a few moments, and Mrs. Goodfriend called, "Mrs. Fairman." There was no response, and finally some one said: "Mrs. Fairman doesn't want to take part."

"Well, all right," said Miss Shaw, "choose some one else. Don't hang back, ladies, please."

A little more persuading, and the sides were A little more persuading, and the sides were Alittle more persuading, and the sides were completed. Under Mrs. Goodfriend's banner, among others were Mrs. Dr. Glesson, Miss Louise Muldener, Mrs. Hattle Skells, Mrs. Selma Goldzier, Miss Humberf, Mrs. Chas. Wheeler, Mrs. Clara Baker Rust, and Mrs. Saphore. Mrs. Gregory's followers included Mrs. Theodore Roberts, Mrs. Helen Soule Parker, Miss Constance Compton, Mrs. Bertha Welby, Mrs. Pendeld, Mrs. Nellie Yale Nelson, and Mrs. Adelaide Ober.

laide Ober.

Now, and Miss Shaw, I think you had better all stand up, and then sit down if you miss. Try to stand so you won't make a noise with the chairs, she added, as the lines arcee with great clatter and acraping of chairs on the loor. Now, I have chosen these words for the accent, and with broad, open vowels. I have avoided the obscure vowels, for it requires a very finely trained ear to distinguish the differences in those sounds.

very finely trained ear to distinguish the differences in those sounds."

A moment of intense silence followed as the pronouncers peered anxiously at the first word which Miss Shaw proceeded to write.

"S-p-o-a-t-a-n-e-l-t-y," spelled the first one, and pronounced it "spon-ta-nl-itv.

"Vrong," said Miss Shaw. "Next."

"Spon-ta-nee-l-ty," said the next.

"Spon-ta-nee-l-ty," said the next.

"Sineoure" came next, and being pronounced with the long "i," was promptly passed to the next, who gave it correctly. "Legend" came right the first time, but the next pronouncer lesitated its "extempore" was placed on the blackboard.

"Come, come, "coaxed Miss Shaw: "make a

besitated B "extempore" was placed on the blackboard.

"Come. come," coaxed Miss Shaw; "make a bluff at it anyway."

So it was hesitatingly and incorrectly propounced by two members because they falled to give the final "e" full value. The next put the accent on the first syllable of "grimases" instead of the second. "Vagary" followed. Everybody by this time had become noisy again, and once more Miss Shaw said:

Ladies, please don't talk. I never was so nervous in my life," and her flushed cheeks and bright eyes confirmed her assertion.

"Idea" was wrongly accented by the next nronouncer, and "simultaneous" made another take her seat because she gave the short sound of "1." "Often," towards, "extraordinary," hovel." humble, "and "mattress" offered no difficulties, but "apron" sent four women to their seats to learn that it was pronounced "aprun."

"Ladies! ladies!" insisted Miss Shaws as allowed.

their seats to learn that it was pronounced "aprun."

"Ladies! ladiea!" insisted Miss Shaw as a din of talk began. "Please don't talk. This is surious. Oh, dear: where's my rag?" sine added wanting to crass the writing. It was discovered on the floor; and then she wrote "municipal," drama," and "aduh, which were correctly pronounced. Two failed on "Elizabethan," and courter" seated four. Two more followed on "courtean," and then learned it was "curteran," and then learned it was "curteran," "courteous," "specialty," "address," "strategic," solder," and "epoch" were spoken correctly, and then three stumbled at "soverigm." Only two were left on their feet, and "advertisement" seated one, leaving Mrs. Theodore Roberts and Mrs. Gregory's side winners of the contest.

By this time everybody was so interested that several said simulfaneously, "Let's have a second contest." So they did, Mrs. Nellie Y ale Nelson winning. The words given were more difficult, and it took but a very few to seat all the pronouncers. "And such common words, too," as one member said. The list was as follows:



franchise, criticald, morphise, criscater, criscater, concaure, that sough was "suff," franchise, "franchise, and morphise "morth," and morphise "morth,"

Miss bars Palmer, who had been diligently searching the Century volumes, reported only one disacreement between them and Webster, and that on "apron." But the members were not yet satisfied to close the pronouncing bee, and each member was invited to present some catch "word of whose correct pronunciation she was sure. This called forth squaler, squirgel, palmistry, canne, taxidermist, interesting, base, earth theatrical, fire, letsure, and exclusite, Most of the members were tired by this time, and decided to postpone further words for a future on axion, for everybody was in favor of more pronouncing bers. Votes of thanks were attended to the Century Company. Wheeler, who, Mrs. Welby stated, had given the isague a landsome water bottle for the use of thirsty speakers. At the hext literary attention Mrs. Thendore Roberts will read a patter on "The Halo Halare."

A RUNAWAY SLAVE OF 1861.

Letters William F. Owens Received While

Trying to Recover Nicholan Johnson. William F. Owens of this city has preserved for thirty-three years a correspondence that illustrates the political changes of a generation. There can away from the Owens plantation on West River, twelve miles from Annapolis, in Nicholas Johnson. The fugitive was arrested at Annapolis, but he escaped from jail and took refuge at the Naval Academy, where he was kept in the hospital. Mr. Owens learned of the slave's whereabouts, and applied to Gov. Hicks of Maryland for aid. The Governor saw Col. Pinckney, commanding the Sixth Regiment

the summer of 1861, a negro slave named New York Volunteers, then stationed at the academy, and obtained from him a promise tha the slave should be turned over to the civil authorities. There was some delay, and when the Governor renewed the request he learned that Johnson had gone to Philadelphia on a steam propeller about the time of the regi-

the Governor renewed the request he learned that Johnson had gone to Philadelphis on a steam propeller about the time of the regiment's departure.

With this news Mr. Owene sought to invoke the Fugivite Slave law for the recovery of Nicholas. Gov. Hicks gave Mr. Owens a letter to Simon Cameron, Mr. Lincoln's Scretary of War, asking the Secretary's good offices in Mr. Owene's behalf. The Governor meanwhile had applied to Gen. John A. Dix, commandant at Fort McHenry, and the General, to use the Governor's words, "came up like a man, and offered to aid to recover the boy."

Gen. Dix himself wrote to Gen. Prosper M. Wetmore, Secretary of the Union Defence Committee at New York, asking him to look for the fugitive, and Gen. Wetmore replied that the Chief of Police had been put upon the seen. Gen. Wetmore aided: "I shall not fail to second your efforts to render justice in this matter."

Meanwhile Gen. Dix himself wrote to Secretary Cameron in Mr. Owene's behalf. The General told the Secretary that the slave had escaped, it was suspected with the consivance of some of the officers of the New York regiment. "I need not add," said the writter of the famous order touching the fate of any one who should haul down the Stars and Stripes, "the expression of my great regret that there should be reason to suppose that any military corps in the service of the United States had connived at the escape of a fugility slave, and I am sure that the Government will do all in its power to redress the wrong."

Secretary Cameron was absent from Washington when Mr. Owens presented his case, but Acting Secretary Thomas A. Scott wrote to Gen. Dix asking him to get Col. Pinckney to exert himself toward the recovery of the boy and his return to his owner, the mother of Mr. Owens recommending that, should be desire to prosecute the case before the United States Court, he should employ John McKeon as counsel.

But Mr. Owens did not proseents his claim. Although no one of the stanch Union men to whom he applied balked for an instant at the enfo

M'CABE TOOK PARIS GREEN.

His Wife Objected to His Removal to Hospital-Nearly Bested Three Men.

Thomas McCabe, a bartender, 28 years old the has been out of work for some time, took Paris green yesterday to end his troubles. lives on the second floor of 69 West 100th street. His wife is a stout, muscular roman of about his own age. She was the first to discover that he had poisoned himself, and she called in Dr. Wood, who, after administer ing emetics, hurried to the West 100th stree tation and reported the case.

When Dr. Witson went to the house in a Man hattan Hospital ambulance McCabe, who had taken 10 cents' worth of the poison, was apparently dying, while his wife was beside her elf with grief. "What are you going to do with him?" she

demanded. "Take him to the hospital," said Dr. Witson

"You'll not take Tom away," she cried, and she threw herself across the bed and wrapped her arms about her husband. The two policemen who had come to the house and the Docto found themselves unable to do anything toward relieving the man. They pleaded and coared, and finally McCabe, who had changed his mind about wanting to die, joined with them in urg-ing his wife to allow him to go the hospital, but all to no purpose.

all to no purpose.

When Dr. Witson and the policemen tried to drag the woman off the bed she fought them tooth and nail and tore Policeman O'Connor's cont half off in the struggle. When she had exhausted her strength somewhat she was thrown down and held by the policemen, while Dr. Witson and the neighbors carried McCabe down stairs. When the officers thought McCabe was safe in

when the omeers they released the woman. She rushed past them, distanced them in a race down stairs, but was; seized in the lower hall. Then there was another struggle, which ended in Mrs. McCabe fainting. She was left in the care

Mrs. McCabe fainting. She was left in the care of the neighbors.

Forty minutes had been wasted in the struggle with Mrs. McCabe, but the patient was finally murried to the hospital and the stomach pump used to such good purpose that the doctors think he will recover.

While the doctors were still at work Mrs. McCabe presented herself at the hospital, and was admitted on her promise to behave herself. In less than a minute she was ordering the doctors about and questioning their methods of cure until she had to be ejected.

CAUGHT A WEASEL AWAKE. Carle Jim Bemorest of Warwick Had Superior Speed and Strength.

Catching a weasel asleep is often quoted as difficult fest, but Uncle Jim Demorest of Warwick, Orange county, has caught one awake He is a lively farmer of 63 years, and one of his ads is poultry culture. He heard an unusua clatter in his big coop on Monday morning and ran out to learn the cause. As he entered the loor of the coop he saw a weasel dodge under a box. Raising the box, he tried to crush the agile little animal with his foot. The weasel easily evaded the ponderous weapon. It then found a knot hole in the side of the coop and alipped through it like a flash of light.

Uncle Jim jumped through an open window and chased it scross the poultry yard. The weasel made for a rat hole in a tight board fence. Uncle Jim dropped upon him before he was half through and clutched him by the tail. The weasel gailed one way and Uncle Jim pulled the other. Superior strength conquered, and as the weasel gave way inch by inch. Uncle Jim's other hand slid forward until his thumb and fluger encircled the agile little animal's neck. Then it was all up with B'rer Weasel. Uncle Jim had him pinched for fair, and he carried him down to Sandford & Case's coal office. There, sitting down in his reserved seat, he held up the "vermin," and said proudly to his assembled cronies:

"There, now. You fellers think I'm gittin old and sicepy. Did any of you ever catch a weasel like that?" box. Raising the box, he tried to crush the agile

WILL BE ACCUSED OF HOMICIDE. McMahou Gives Himself Up-The Man He Assaulted In Bend,

John McMahon of 532 West Fiftieth street, a laborer, surrendered himself yesterday after-mon at the West Forty-seventh atreet police sistion, having heard that a warrant had been issued for his arrest on a charge of assault on a man named King.

King was found last Wednesday in front of Burke's saloon, 126 West Fiftieth street, un-conscious, and suffering from a compound fracture of the skull. He died at 11:25 o'clock last night in the Roosevelt Hospital. McMahon denies all knowledge of the case.

John Dorlan, who was supposed to know something of the safair, was arrested on Wethesday. He said that McMahon and four other men assaulted King in Burke's salona, peteorive Thompson had been on the lookout for McMahon up to the time he surrendered.

President Bina Commuter Edward J. Adams's Sentence.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 9. - The death sentence recently passed upon Edward J. Adams of New Orleans, for the murder of a waiter in this city, has been commuted by President Diaz to twenty years' imprisonment. The American Minister intervened in Adams's behalf.

Sulcide in a Soutertum.

DANSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. B .- O. G. Peters. a patient at the Sanitarium, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself with a revolver. A letter was found on his person addressed to O. 6. Peters, a receipt for \$100 from the Sanitarium and \$1.10 in money. He was about fifty years old, and had been stopping at the Sanitarium for a long time. His death is no doubt the result of temporary insanity. His home was at Counting. O.

An Insurance Agent Missing.

DUNKTHE, Nov. 9 .- Augustus Simons, for the just three years agent for the Prudential Insurance Company, is missing. It is said that there is a shortage in his accounts, but to what crient is not known. Simons has been apending money freely for some time. His home is in Romellay-file.

SENATOR MARKS ARRESTED

HE STUCK HIS FOOT THROUGH CAR WINDOW

White Colabrating His Election to the Flor-ida Logislature—Re Is Also Ex. Mayer of Oriando, Which He Owns in Great Part,

A tall man of middle age, with flerce moustaches and a flowing beard, was charged with disorderly conduct and intexication in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. He was Matthew E. Marks, Senator elect to the Legis lature of Florida, the founder, principal owner and ex-Mayor of the town of Orlando. He was arrested Thursday night on complaint of a cal man, the window of whose vehicle he had emashed. When arraigned before Justice Voor his his indignation knew no bounds, and after paying his fine he railed at Northern institutions and finally flounced out of court, swearing to leave for the sunny South and to stay there for

Mr. Marks has been staving for the last twmonths at the New York Hotel, attending to private business, but he has found time do his sojourn here to manage his campaign for



SENATOR-ELECT MARKS.

State Senatorship by letter. He has managed i uccessfully, and on Thursday he was informed that he had been elected. That fact accounts for his being arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court, for he had no sooner learned of his election than he started out to celebrate.

On Thursday night, about 9 o'clock, shortly cab at West Third and Macdougal streets and informed the driver, John Kiernan, that he wished to drive around to see several friends The driver drove around for a while and Marks had quite a few drinks. Finally he ordered the cabby to take him to the New York Hotel. On the way there he had a few more drinks, and at Rroadway and Third street, wishing to attract the driver's attention, he thrust a long, slender patent leather boot through the window of the cab.

Policeman Hogan of the Mercer street station Polleeman Hogan of the Mercer street station happened to be standing on the corner of Broadway when the cab swung around into the street, and he jumped on the box with the driver and had the cabby drive to the station house, while Marks yelled "Cabby, where am i at?"

The Senator elect was put to bed in a ceil at the station house and soon fell asleep.
In court yesterday he at first tried to assume an air of indifference, but finally lost his temper and denounced everything and everybody. Marks speaks with a Southern accent, which is soft and soothing ordinarily, but yesterday it was not so soft.

"This is a disgrace, by gad, sah," said he to Justice Voorhis when he was arraigned. "Why, sah, f am an ex-Mayor of my town, and I own it, sah. You caint go any weahs down thare, sah, without you heah abeout me, sah, and now, sah, I heah that they have sent ms to the Senate, sah."

Senate, sah."
Mr. Marks straightened up to his full height
and brushed some invisible specks from his
coat sleeve with his slouch hat, as he delivered
these remarks.
"The charge against you is intoxication and
breaking a cab window," said Justice Voorhis. "The charge against you is infolkration and breaking a cab window," said Justice Voorhis. Senator-elect Marks twisted one end of his moustache, looked savage, and drawled: "Well, yo' Honab, I may have had a little too much, sah, but I trust I carried myself like a Southern gentieman, sah."

"Yes, I believe so," answered Justice Voorhis dryly. "I am informed that you jabbed your foot through a cab window."

dryly. "I am informed that you Jabbed your foot through a cab window." Yo suprise me, sah." remarked Mr. Marks. "Indeed!" said Justice Voorhis.
"I am astonished, sah, at myself, saih," continued the ex-Mayor of Orlando. "I cairnt remember, sah, but I am willing to pay, sab—to pay for this damage—but I have been robbed, sah, robbed by this cabman. I am sush that I had each forty double in my pocket when I sah, robbed by this cabman. I am sush that I had ovah forty doilahs in my pocket when I got in this man's conveyance."
"Do you wish to make a charge against the cabman." asked justice Voorhis.
"No. sah. I doan't want to make charges I calm't prove, san, but the facts are theah sah."
"You are fined \$3 for being drunk, Mr. Marks. The cab driver will not make a complaint against you if you pay for the damage done, notwithstanding the fact that he has lost considerable time." done, notwithstanding the fact that he has lost considerable time."

The ex-Mayor of Orlando then pulled out a rell of bills, gave \$5 to the cabman, paid his fine, and sailed out of court. To the reporters and court officers he railed at Northern justice.

"Ah, the indignity of it all, sah." said he to one man. " to lock me up in a pen with a uiggrah, sah! bah, it is all a nightmahe, and I am goin home. They know how to treat a man down Scouth, sah."

LAWYER ROSS'S WILL.

His Nicce, Mrs. Eugenin P. Cropsy, Is Going to Contest It,

Mrs. Eugenia Paulding Cropsy has asked Surrogate Abbott of Brooklyn to revoke the robate of the will of Lawyer Peter B. Ross, her incle, who died in August, 1893. Mr. Ross left his entire estate to his " beloved wife, Anna M. Ross," for her life, and to their two children Ross," for her life, and to their two children after her death. Mrs. Cropsy alleges fraud and undue influence, and also intimates that the beneficiary was not the legal wife of her uncle. At the former hearing before Surrogate Abbott it was shown that Mrs. Ross had married a David filoss in 1894. In November, 1871, Gloss got a divorce in Minnesota, and later Mrs. Gloss married Ross. Mr. Gloss died in February, 1883, in Connecticut, and a month later Mr. and Mrs. Hoss were again married.

OBITUARY.

William Mosely Hall died on Thursday at his home, 434 West Twenty-fourth street, aged 83 years. Mr. Hall was born in Hebron, Conn., and spent the early years of his life at sea. Afterward hedrifted into journalism, and in 1832 was editor of the New Orleans Picagone. He was best known through his connection with various railroad enterprises. He was interested in the Panama Canal scheme, and in 1850 was sent to Central America to report on the freability of constructing the canal. He was also one of the first to contend that a transcontinental railway was practicable. In 1853 he opened a railroad ticket office at fireadway and hey street for the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad. In 1847, when the West decided to hold a convention to discuss the improvement of the Western lakes and rivers. Mr. Hall by his hard work, had the convention held in Chicago, to the great benefit of that city. He had a large bill of expenses, which was never allowed. Hr. Hall had been weathy, but he died a poor man.

Mrs. Edward H. Jewett, who was Miss Rose best known through his connection with various Mrs. Edward H. Jewett, who was Miss Rose Howard, a daughter of Joseph Howard, Jr., died on Thursday of consumption. She was 22 years old, and was married last January. tiuillaume Louis Figuier, the French chemist and scientific writer, died yesterday, aged 75

The Policeman Wouldn't Pay for His

Drinks. Mrs. Mary Bott, who runs a saloon at 160 First street, Hoboken, complained to Chief of Police Donovan yesterday that one of his po-licemen, in uniform, came into her saloon the night before, and after drinking several glasses of whiskey, refused to pay for them. When saked to settle for the drinks he draw his revolver and threatened to clean out the place. Mrs. Bott said that she did not know the policeman, but that his last and shield hore the number 35. This is the number of Patroliman Thomas Connell. Capt. Hayes was instructed to investigate the mattier, and, as a result. Concell was sunpended from duty leaf night by Chief Donovan.

A Fatal Walk on a Hallroad Truck. William Winters of 12 Wiley place, Jeraey City, was struck by a Pennsylvania Hailroad train yesterday while walking on the track near the meadow shops. The train was stopped, and he was carried to the station in Jersey City, where he died. THE CEAR'S PUNERAL.

It Will Be Held on Nov. 17 Instead of the Doth-The Mourning Period.

Sr. PRIRISHURG, Nov. 9, The funeral of Alexander III. will take place on Nov. 17. This date has been set definitely and the Russian sadors and ministers who had been notified that the funeral would take place on the 20th, were requested to-dry to hasten their preparations to return.

Persons of all classes are hurrying by hundreds to the towns at which the funeral train will halt for the celebration, of masses. The body is expected to arrive at Moscow on Sun

(An official order as to the period of mourning has been issued. The mourning will last one year. The Czar and the Grand Dukes will be to full mourning to the end of that period. The Czarina and the Grand Duchesses will be in full mourning for three months. At the close of every third month of the remaining nine they

Czarina and the Grand Duchesses will be in full mourning for three months. At the close of every third month of the remaining nine they will lay aside part of their mourning, thus resuming gradually their usual habits. High Russian officials are required to keep their rooms and houses draped for a year.

The disgnosic of the case of the late Czar by the five doctors attending him. Doctors Leyden, Zacharin. Hirsch. Popoff, and Wedjaminoff, was officially published here this morning. It tallies throughout with the various interviews with Prof. Leyden and adds that an autopay by five Russian anatomists shows that his Majesty's death was due to paralysis of the heart, consequent upon degenerate muscles; hypertrophy of the heart and granular, atrophy of the kidneys.

On the occasion of the funeral of the Czar 25.000 of St. Petersburg's poor will be provided with dinners.

It is aunounced this evening that the body will leave Moscow on the 18th, and will lie in state in St. Petersburg only three days. This haste is unprecedented, but it is stated that the funeral must be held soon owing to the delay in embalming. Seventy foreign princes have given notice of their intention to attend the funeral. The space is so limited that the embassy staffs probably will be unable to enter the cathedral.

Nicholas II. intends to occupy the Empress Catherine's apartments in the Winter Palace. The rooms have not been used since her death. Moscow, Nov. 9.—A second funeral train accompanied the one bearing the body of the Czar as far as this city. Emperor Nicholas accompanied the body only as far as schastopol, where he boarded the Russian cruiser Oriel, en route for St. Fetersburg.

The funeral arches and other signs of mourning multiply from hour to hour. The streets of the city look as if they were cut between walls of solid black and white. Black framed portraits of Alexander III. are seen in hundreds of windows. Several rich families have brought decorators from St. Petersburg to draps their houses. The mourning shops are filled w

by the principal officials of the city and, after a cordial exchange of greetings, were taken to the palace.

London, Nov. 10.—The Daily News correspondent in Vienna confirms the report that Gen. Gourko, military Governor of Warsaw, has received a petition for the release of the Kilinski convicts. The correspondent adds that more Catholic priests in Russian Poland have been arrested of suspended for refusing to swear allegiance to the Czar. Among them, he says, are the Bishops of Lublin and Sandomir. The Princess Alix of Hesse is said to have interceded for some of the priests released yesterday.

The Daily News correspondent in Paris says: "While services were in progress in Protestant and Jewish places of worship the Catholic Church stood aloof from the universal mourning. Cardinal Richard's silent disregard of the popular wish for a requiem mass in the Cathedral of Notre Dame prompted accusations of a lack of patriotism. The Catholics then threatened to sak the Government to convert the Arc de Triomphe into a chapel and to invite the Russian Popes to say mass at an impromptu altar beneath it. Cadinal Richard has now announced a service to be held at the Cathedral of Notre Dame on the 11th. He himself will officiate and will offer prayers for Russia and France, but not for the Czar. Although the public think the Cardinal has yielded, the exception shows that really he has not."

Last night Cardinal Richard ordered prayers throughout the diocese.

A Warsaw despatch says that Gen. Gourko has commanded explicitly that the oath of al-

throughout the diocese.

A Warsaw despatch says that Gen. Gourko has commanded explicitly that the oath of allegiance must be taken in Russian.

IN MEMORY OF THE CZAR. The President and Cabinet and the Diplo-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-With a dignity and impressiveness befitting the occasion in the presence of an audience limited in numbers but distinguished in character, the solemn requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late Emperor Alexander III. was celebrated at the Russian Legation to-day. The celebrant of the mass was Bishop Nicolas of San Francisco. He had from the West. The services were conducted in the drawing room of the legation, which was appropriately arranged for the occasion.

A Byzantine cross in blue velvet, embellished with five images of the Madonna and the Christ, 'in sliver and gold, rose from a green background of palms and ferns. A number of Persian rues, of which the prevailing tone was red, covered the floor.

Among a collection of photographs near the altar were those of Prince Gortschakoff, the exchange of the great trinity of Enropean statesmen, of whom Hismarck and Disraell were the other two; the Empress of Russia, her autograph appearing in a bold, firm hand at the bottom; the late Emperor Alexander III.; the Crown Prince Nicholas III. now his father's successor, and Queen Natalia of Servia.

The mass and concluding service were conducted according to the Greek Church, which is the national Church of Russia. The service of the Greek Church differs but slightly from that of the Roman Catholic Church, while the vest ments of the priests and all the accessories of the occasion are almost, identical. It is a custom of the Greek Church that the communicants shall stand during the service, and this custom was observed to-day. For this reason, therefore, those who were expected to be present were bidden to appear at 10 o'clock, in order that the fatigue of standing might be minimized as far as possible, although the celebration of the mass began an hour earlier. At that hour the only persons present were Prince Cantacazer, the secretaries of the legation, and the numbers of the domestic household.

In the city ments of the domestic household.

The city ments of the domestic household.

The secretaries of the legation, and the ments of the domestic household.

The his secretaries of the legation, and the ments are search and the day of the number of the domestic household.

The secretaries of the sean, their wives. They were the first to arrive, some coming as early as half past 9 o'clock. They we received at the doer upon entering by Prince and many of the number of the day of the sean of the father of the canada in the sean of the father of the canada in the father of the c

President's arrival and lasted scarcely thirty minutes.
Then there came for a moment a pause in the services. Prince Canlacthene, is aning forward, took from the hands of the President and Mrs. Cleveland fliel lighted candles and extinguished them. He did this with those which his daughter and himself had been holding, and he was at once followed by Secretary Folkin of the Legation, who extinguished that of Mrs. Carlinde, he side whom he was atanding, and theu his own. Their example was followed by the others present, and the memorial service was at an end.

PROPOSALS FOR PEACE.

JAPAN WILL RECEIVE THEM, BUT ONLY FROM CHINA.

She Will Not Consider Overtores Made Through an Intermediary - Desperate Condition of the Chinese in the North, LONDON, Nov. 9.-The Central News says that England and other powers have urged China to make her peace proposals directly to Japan and to negotiate at once for the cessation of the war. Japan has promised to receive the overtures in

a benevolent spirit.

The Pall Mall Gasette prints a despatch to-day saying the Japanese forces have captured Talien-Wan, The Chinese fleet is at Wei-Hai-Wel, and the Russian fleet at Che-Foo.

A despatch to the Central News from Che-Foo, dated Nov. 6, reports that hundreds of Chinese are arriving there from Manchuria, whence they are ficeing, frightened at the approach of the Japanese. The Chinese troops and such vessels of the Chinese fleet as are not cooped up at Port Arthur have been ordered to attack the Japanese wherever they meet them. It is reported that Port Arthur is still invested y the Japanese and that two of the forts there have been captured by them. The Chinese solflers are deserting from New-Chwang, fearing in attack by the Japanese.

The Daily News hears from Odessa that Emperor William has ordered the German Admiral Chinese waters to place himself, in certain contingencies, under the orders of the British Admiral, Fremantle. The Doily News also learns that France seems to favor a European confer ence to consider affairs in the far East.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—The Chinese army of the north is reported to be in a terrible plight, suffering from starvation and exposure to the ex-tremely cold weather. The troops have retreated to the mountains, far removed from their base of supplies. The Japanese army is said to be encamped at Feng-Whang-Cheng. Fifteen thousand Chinese, mostly raw recruits, are being pursued by the Japanese.

It is not expected that a determined stand will

e made against the Japanese at Port Arthur. Admiral Fremantle, commanding the British fleet, is authority for the assertion that the last engagement of any importance between the Sapanese and Chinese will be fought at Port Arthur.

PARIS, Nov. 9.- The Echo de Paris, in article on the proposed settlement of the Chi-nese-Japanese troubles, says France will not reply to the proposals to intervene for the purose of effecting a settlement of the war until she shall have learned exactly what are Russia's houghts and hopes regarding the matter.

ANXIETY FOR THE CALYPSO. Nothing Heard of the Training Ship Since

LONDON, Nov. 9.-Much anxiety is felt for the safety of the training ship Calypso, which, with the Active, Ruby, and Volage, was caught in a gale during a voyage to the Canary Islands. The Calypso parted from her companions at the height of the storm on Oct. 24, and has not been seen since. The Active, Ruby, and Volage arrived at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, on Wednesday. The naval officials at Devonport try to reassure all inquirers by recalling the exerience of the Calypso two years ago. She then was missing for several days, and came into port eventually under sail with her engines

The Calypso is a steel and fron corvette of 16 guns, 2,700 tons displacement, and 4,000 horse power. She was launched in 1883.

DR. SMITH'S AFRICAN EXPEDITION. The Country West of Milmil Explored and Several Rivers Surveyed,

LONDON, Nov. 9,-The scientific expedition headed by Dr. Donaldson Smith of Philadelphia, which started last June to explore the unknown region lying 200 miles west of Berbera, Africa, and extending to Lake Rudolph has been heard of here for the first time since it reached Africa In the region to be explored it was believed that traces of ancient civilization still existed. Soon after his arrival at Berbera Dr. Smith formed a caravan of one hundred camels and reached a large stream, believed to be the Erer, early in September. The party explored the unknown country west of Milmil and surveyed several rivers. Dr. Smith is reported

Francis Kossuth Asks to Be Made a Citt-

LONDON, Nov. 10 - The Daily News correspondent in Vienna says that Francis Kossuth has asked the Mayor of Budapest to make him a citizen and thus save him the trouble of ten years' residence in Hungary, a necessary condition of his candidacy for the Reichstag. The Standard's Budapest correspondent says that Francis Kossuth's action is designed to save him from the necessity of swearing allegiance, but it will fail of its object, as he must take the eath or remain ineligible to the Reichs-

Von Hammerstein Minister of Husbandry BERLIN, Nov. 9 .- The Emperor this morning granted an audience to Herr von Hammerstein, Director of the Province of Hanover. The Em peror offered him the new Portfolio of Husperor offered him the new Portfolio of Hus-bandry, which the latter accepted. This ap-pointment is regarded as a great concession to the Agrarians.

According to the Vossische Zeitung, Herr Gor-ing, Chief of the Imperial Chancellery, and Dr. von Schelling, Prussian Minister of Justice, have been dismissed. Herr Wilmowski has been appointed to succeed Herr Goring.

Prof. Leyden Back at the University. BERLIN, Nov. 9 .- Prof. Leyden made his aparance at the Charite University this evening before an immense crowd of students. He was received with the greatest contusians. He was received with the greatest contusians. He asked the pardon of his audience for not going into the details of the Czar's death. His visit to the bedside of the Czar he said, was a serious and sorrowful mission which now belongs to the history of the world, and was an experience that would ever be impressed upon his memory.

Polish Priests Swear Allegiance to Nich-

WARSAW, Nov. 9.-Many Polish Catholic priests who were arrested for refusing to swear allegiance to Nicholas II. have taken the oath and have been released. The report that the Bishop of Lublin was arrested for reading the oath in Polish has been dealed.

A Little Revolt tu India.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 9. - The natives of the tributary State of Nyaghur, in the province of Orissa. have revolted against their ruler, the Hajah siht ei Otspeucht, and a large force of police and a combany of infantry have been sent to put down the disturbance.

Banished to Siberta for Plotting Against

the Czar. Wansaw, Nov. 0 .- Lieut. Boborykin has been deprived by a court martial of his military and nobility ranks and sentenced to servitude in Siberia for life for implication in a plot against the life of the Czar.

For a Partsian Monument to the Czar. Pants, Nov. 9. Abbe Garnier, editor of Le People Francaise, presided over a meeting in the Maison du Peuple yesterday, at which it was decided to open subscriptions for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of the late Czar, Alexander III.

Copenhagen a Free Port. COPENHAGEN, Nov. B.—This city was this coming declared a free port. The formal royal remonites accompanying the declaration were mitted in consequence of the death of the Crar. The Rhysland at Autwerp.

ANTWERP, Nov. 9.—The report given out in the United States that the Red Star steamer Rhynland was overdue is unfounded. The ver-sel is at her dock here.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 9.—The Ministerial crisis here has been so acute and complicated that the President may resign.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Call from the gave them Castoria. Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Dyal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE ARRESTS AT KOBE.

The Portunes of the Adventurous Trio Who Proposed to Bestray Japan's Picets,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- It is not likely that any trouble with Japan will arise out of the reent seizure, on board the steamship Sydney, of the American John Wilde, the Scotchman Cameron, and the Chinese Interpreter Moore, Japan's course seems to be in accordance with in ternational law, and, indeed, that country has shown a very striking knowledge of just what the law of nations requires and a sincere desire to comply with it. Wilde and his associates, as has been stated, were arrested at a Japanese seaport, Kobe, by the commanding officer of a Japanese war vessel, under due authority from his Government. It is true that the captain o the steamer protested against these proceedings, but the right of search, under the circumstances, seems to be clear, and the fuller justification of Japan's conduct was furnished by the discovery of documents in the possession of these men, under which the Japanese navy was to be destroyed, in accordance with their plans. Besides, our Government cannot fail to observe that these men apparently violated its own neutrality laws.

The affair has a double interest from the fact that Wilde is said to have sought unsuccessfully to sell his invention to our Government some time ago. It was apparently based on the use of bursting charge of chemicals, to be used in shells, thereby creating an intolerable smoke, under cover of which torpedoes could be used. From time to time the same idea has been thrown out as to the use of these suffocating chemicals in field pieces for land service, and undoubtedly they might be as effective in undoubtedly they might be as effective in one case as in the other. The breaking out of the present war gave the inventor, Wilde, a chance to offer his device to the belligerents, and he seems first to have applied to the Japanese Legation at Washington, possibly thinking Japan to be the more alert and enterprising. When it was not favoranly received there, it was offered to the Chinese, and it was in that way that Moore, an interpretor and translator at the Chinese Legation, became involved in it. Wilde's associate, Cameron, had been one of those who went on the Nietheroy to Brazil, and had returned from that country to Brazil, and had returned from that country to Brooklyn, his place of residence. As he had been in the employ of the Hotchkiss torpedo factory at Providence, he knew something of such explosives. Moore, giving a plansible excuse for leaving Washington, Joined Wilde and Cameron, and undertook to pioneer the way to Shanghai by way of Yokohama.

Possibly it did not occur to Wilde and Cameron that, although the Japanese Legation had declined their scheme, it might keep a watch lest China should profit by it. But it would appear that this is exactly what happened. At all events, the three plotters could not have accommodated the keen Japanese colicials better than by going on a ship which was to call at a Japanese port. They therefore prepared their own trap and walked into it. Yet the skill of the Japanese port. They therefore prepared their own trap and walked into it. Yet the skill of the Japanese feet would have suffered much from Wilde, after its rejection of his plan, would be to offer it to China, and its discretion in not interforing with the affair until it was seen by what route the trio would go, and even then not until they were in a Japanese port, is certainly noteworthy. It is hardly probable that the Japanese feet would have suffered much from Wilde's invention, but it is none the less certainly noteworthy. It is hardly probable that the Japanese feet would have suffered much from Wild case as in the other. The breaking out of the present war gave the inventor, Wilde, a chance

Japan's subjecting this luckless trio to any cruel or unusual treatment. And indeed, as Japan is making a special effort to show that her warfare is civilized even according to the highest standards, very little apprehension is felt upon this score. But it would appear that the undertaking of Wilde was a violation of the neutrality laws of the United States, if it has been correctly reported; yet the actual plan taken to check it was quite as effectual as a complaint entered here. complsint entered here.

Meanwhile the chance of seeing how his novelappleance would work in actual warfare has probably disappeared.

Changed a Confederate \$100 Bill.

Joseph Jerekowitz, a German immigrant, who arrived here on Wednesday, called at Police Headquarters yesterday and reported that he had been fleeced out of \$100 through cashing a Confederate bill for a strange young man. Jerekowitz federate bill for a strange young man. Jerekowitz had been stopping at the Leo House on State street. He went into Bischoff's banking place in the States Zeitung building yesterday morning and got some money changed. When on Tryon row, a young man approached him and asked if he could give him change for \$100. Jerekowitz obligingly consented. Then he went into a Park row store to purchase a hat. He presented the \$100 bill given him by the young man. It was returned with the information that the bill was a Confederate one, and worthless.

Bonner-Cilford. Frederick Bonner, youngest son of Robert Bonner, was married on Wednesday to Miss Marie Louise Clifford, daughter of Robert H. Clifford of the Department of Public Works. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock P. M. at All Angels' Church, Eighty-first street and West End avenue. The Rev. Delancey Townsend, assistant rector of the church, officiated, There were no bridesmalds and no best man, and the bride wore a travelling gown. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner will spend a part of their honeymoon in Philadelphia.

How Was This Man's Skuil Fractured!

A man, whose name is believed to be Daniel Doyle, was found in an unconscious condition in West street on Thursday night. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where his condition was such yesterday that it could not be learned where he lived or how he had received his in-jury. His recovery is scarcely hoped for.

H. C. Miner Dines His Employees.

Henry C. Miner gave a dinner last night at the People's Theatre to 000 of the employees of his theatres. Judge Gildersleeve, Fred C. Whitney, and J. Charles Davis spoke. So did Mr. Miner. The employees gathered at the Fifth Avenue. Theatre and marched down Broadway and the Bowery to the People's Theatre.

Left Their Old Clothen Behind. WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 10. Burglars got into the furnishing store of Edward Schirmer early the turnishing and carried off \$300 worth of clothing. They packed two new satchels with clothing, and before leaving with their plunder they took off their old clothes and put on new

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Prince Hismarck has postnoned his departure for Friedrichsruh on account of the liftness of Princeas Hismarck, and also because of the fa-vorable weather prevailing at Varie. The London Times has received a letter from Mr. William Lloyd Garrison of Boston in de-fence of the crusade against lynching recently conducted by Miss Ida Wells of Tennessee.

The telephone line between Vienna and Berlin will be opened in a few days. Emperor Francischesph will spenk the first message and Emperor William will be at the Berlin end of the line to answer it. Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. H.—12-50, 606 East 169th street. Edward Kane. damage \$100; 2:50, 150 West Twenty a worth street. Fire Brothers, damage triffing; 10:40, 117 East 105th street. Louis Shaper.o. damage \$50: 11 %, 550 Kast Shucterith street. Thomas New no damage. F. M.—2:18, 61 James street, shohnel Choledar, damage \$10, 250, 118 Walker Alexet, no damage. 6 55, 161 Orchard street, Rachael Lander, 4 atmage \$45. SPARMS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Joseph Comielly, a Central-Hurson trackings for thirty years, was instantly killed in Your yesternay mounting white release on a handour. The car wa-struck by a Iralia. Becretary Morton has appointed Dr. W. (s. Errora, Becretary Morton has appointed Dr. W. (s. Errora, Becket Morton and Lee University, Lee Zaington, v. s. Errat annionated the American Commission of Chemistry, Department of Accountary, Star Dr. Q. L. Specier, resigned. Abexander Haines, a colored man 7s years old, lives in Rondont, a few days ago inspried a www.man, Mrs. its black Kahones, a whole. Haine's woman, Mrs. its black Kahones, a whole. Haine's different wife, was an Irad 'athe

A TRANSIT OF MERCURY.

THE INMOST OF THE PLANETS TO CROSS THE SUN'S DISK.

Will Begin About 11 O'clock This Morning and Finish a Little After 4-The President and Mrs. Cleveland Envited to Observe It - Some Scientific Questions, WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. - Secretary Herbert has invited the President and Mrs. Cleveland and the Cabinet officers and members of their families to visit the Naval Observatory to-morrow to observe the transit of Mercury, which begins at 10:55 A. M. and ends at 4:12 P. M. The transit s well adapted for popular entertainment, and a large temporary photo-heliograph has been constructed at the observatory by means of which several hundred photographs will be made during the transit if the weather is favor-

From a paper prepared by Prof. R. W. Prentiss of Rutgers College the following information is gleaned:

About 11 o'clock Mercury may be seen, with proper precautions and preparations, just entering the sun's disk as a small, round, dark spot, which as time goes on will advance almost diametrically over the sun a little north of the centre, finally passing off at 4:10 or 4:12 in the

In observing a transit of Mercury, astronomers distinguish four times of contact to be carefully noted. The first, called more particularly the time of first external contact, is the moment when the black round disk of Mercury begins to indent the face of the sun; the next, about a minute and a half later, called the first internal contact, is the moment when the planet

about a minute and a half later, called the first internal contact, is the moment when the planet is just wholly within the circle of the sun's orb. The third and fourth in the reverse order when the planet passes off, are second internal contact and second external contact. A careful computation of these times for New York gives the following results in standard time:

1. First external contact, 10h, 55m, 43.4s.
2. First internal contact, 10h, 55m, 43.4s.
3. Second internal contact, 4h, 12m, 6.6s.
1. Is important to observe the times at which these phenomena actually take place and to compare them with the calculated times. And difference thus brought to light affords the data for solving two important astronomical problems: (1) The existence of a planet within the orbit of Mercury, and (2) the question of the uniformity of the earth's rotation.

Astronomers are interested in the phenomenon because it affords the data for computing more accurately the orbit of the planet Mercury. Strange discrepancies exist in the motions of this body which seem almost at variance with the law of gravitation. They have not been accounted for. A planet or group of planets or bodies within Mercury's orbit might partially or witogether account for the mystery. Again, if the law of gravitation admitted of a slight modification, this might reconcile the differences between calculation and observation. Transits of Mercury afford the data which contribute to the settlement of this question.

Another interesting question involved in the transit relates to the rotation of the earth on its axis: Does the earth un uniformly on its axis or is there as the centuries go on a slight change in the length of the day.

Science thus far has been unable to demonstrate a variation of as much as one-fiftieth of a second in 2.000 years. Various causes operate to retard or accelerate the earth's rotary movement, and they may at present nearly counteract each other, making it difficult to note the amount. Swiftly moving bodies like the moon and Mercur

and Mercury furnish a means of answering that question.

Mercury is too small to be clearly seen upon the sun by the naked eye. An opera glass will render it visible, but to see the transit satisfactorily a telescope of at least three inches aperture is necessary. At the beginning of some transits, while the boby of the planet is projected against the adge of the sun's disk, being half way on, a faint circle of light has been seen as a ring around the planet, similar to the phenomenon observed at transits of Venus. This ring changes into a shaded portion when the planet is wholly within the circle of the sun, less dark than the body of the planet, it is a rare event, and its reality is not altogether established. It would indicate the presence of a substantial atmosphere about Mercury. Observers, Prof. Prentiss says, should look carefully for this occurrence and aim to describe accurately its appearance. accurately its appearance.

Judicial Interpretation of Drunkenness PITTSBURG, Nov. 9.-In the case of the Comnonwealth against E. B. Giberson, charged with larceny, on trial in the Criminal Court to-day.

Judge White in charging the jury said: The evidence is that the prosecutor and defendant were drinking from 6 P. M. until 1 A. M., but both say they were not drunk. The general idea of drunkenness is expressed in the following lines:

"He is not drunk who from the floor Can rise and drink once more; But he is drunk who prostrate lies And can neither drink nor rise."

The Judge, however, said it was not necessary to be dead drunk to be intoxicated. James E. Best Belleved to Have Been

KINGSTON, Nov. 9.-William Crosby has been placed in jail here on a charge of murdering James E. Best, a wealthy resident of this city. Best and Crosby quarrelled in a saloon on Tues Best and Crosby quarrelled in a saloon on Tues-day, and Crosby knocked Best down. The latter was found unconscious on the floor of his bed-room on Wednesday. The supposition was that he had an apoplectic fit, from which he died this morning, but an autopey to-day showed a large clot of blood on his brain. This clot was under a bruise on Best's temple, which, it is alleged, Crosby inflicted.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Offiver Summer Teall says that a reception will be tiven next Friday evening, at the Union League Club, is the forty-eight frepublican election district captains of the becound Assembly district. Robert H. Myers has been appointed receiver of the Standard Fire Insurance Company in proceedings for a voluntary dissolution of the company. The com-pany has no debts, and assets \$17,185. The committee of the State Board of Health which has been investigating the Newtown Creek nulsances concluded its lators, yesterday. The testimony will be submitted to the Governor in a few days.

concludes to the Governor in a few days.

James Sullivan of 44 South Fifth street, Brooklyn, while running across the tracks of the Harlem River Railroad at 188th street at 11 o'clock last night to cash a south-bound rais, was streek by a north-bound engine. He was injured internally and was taken to the Harlem Hospital.

The Police Commissioners have authorized Gen, Radenbauch, chief of the Election Bureau, to disposs of the unitsed election business of the unitsed election business. They will be sold to the highest iddeler, who must agree to have the old unitor ground up in a paper mill.

Commissioner Daly of the Department of Public Works has directed that the elevator men in the new trustinal Court butking shall, as soon as practicable, wear a uniform of blue, with gold buttons, samped with the arms of the city of New York. The uniforms will be put on as soon as they can be made ready.

Five exacts of small-pay were reported resterday from Will see put on as soon as they can be made ready.
Five cases of small, our were reported yesterday from
the tenement 467 West Thirty-ninth street, in which
inneteen families live. The cases are traced to a man
more Johnson, who had a grocery on the ground
floor, and who was stricken with the disease three
neeks age. At that thus the health officers destroyed
all the groceries in the store and fumigated R, and
quarantined the house, but they were too late. About
a storen cases have developed in the house.

Scott's **Emulsion**

the cream of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is for Coughs,

Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Loss of Flesh, Emaciation, Weak Babies, Crowing Children, Poor Mothers' Milk, Scrofula,

Anæmia; in fact, for all conditions calling for a quick and effective nourishment, Send for Pamphlet. Free. Scotta Boune, N. Y. All Gruggists. 50c. and \$5.